LATTER DAY SAINTS AMAZED.

THEY EXPECTED THAT MRS. GLOVER WOULD GET A DIVORCE.

She Had Condoned Previous Offences and Allegations of Subsequent Ones Lacked Proof-A Latter Day Saint Prencher.

In spite of the testimony of pretty Annie Box, the amateur detective, the jury which has been trying the charges upon which Mrs. Julia A. Glover hoped to secure an absolute divorce from her husband, Artemus W. Glover. lecided yesterday in favor of the latter. Part L of the Supreme Court in Brocklyn was again filled with Latter Day Saints when the trial was resumed yesterday morning. They are all members of the Mermon Church at 2,065 Fulton street. About forty of them, mostly eat together in a corner with the plaintiff and listened intently. In the front row were Mrs. Glover, Annie Box, Annie's mother, and several matronty women who have not appeared in the case. Rehind them were some old men with long beards and opectacles and women of all ages. The young men stood up. On every face was a look of sympathy when Mrs. Glover was mentioned, and expressions of anger and scorn when Mr. Glover or Miss tiay, the co-respondent, was

Glaver or Miss Gay, the co-respondent, was under consideration.

The inwyers had agreed that the merital offences committed by the defendant in Foston some years ago should not be considered by the mry, as they had been condoned by the plaintiff. All the testimony, therefore, was directed to the allegations of intimacy between Glover and Miss Gay since the arrival of the latter in Brooklyn ast June, Specific charges related to alleged acts during the months of August, September, Cetober, and November, Mr. Glover testified in his own defence. When he took his seat he case one look of defiance at the saints, and then turned his face in another direction. The group



leaned torward and listened with severity mingled with astonishment at his denials of his wife's charges. He is a tall, heavily built man, with atawny complexion and black moustache. His black Prince Albert coat was shiny on the back and shoulders, and his light-colored trousers needed pressing. He is employed in a sugar refinery. He said he lived at Cay street and Manhattan avenue. He had known Hattle Gay about eight years.

"The first intimation I had of her being here," he added, "was when I met her in the street one day last summer."

He said he had gone into her room in Greene street twice. He visited her to pay her some money for the support of his child, and to see the laster. LATTER DAY SAINTS.

the latter.

"Did you kiss her on the street, as has been testified to?" asked his counsel.

"No. sir," shouted Glover: "I'd have been a fool to do that. I kissed her once too often. I kissed the baby irequestly."



her once too often. I kissed the baby irequently.

At this denial Miss Box held up her hands and her companions appeared disturbed. Glover said he felt bound to look out for the baby, which was bern in Poston, and when it became ill with croup last summer he visited it often. He never hired any rooms for Miss Gay and never sited any rooms for Miss Gay was watched with curious eyes by all in the room when she went upon the stand, bhe is tall, slender, and has red hair. Her face is freekled, and her features are thin and rather severe. She was plainly dressed in dark colors. Justice Cullen advised her that she need not answer any questions if she thought that the answers would reflect against her. She testified that she lived at 195 Franklin street, Brooklyn. She had lived at 201 Greene street, where Miss Box and her mother discovered her in Glover's company. She said she had come to Brooklyn to find Glover. He had promised to contribute to the support of the baby, buthad failed to do a after he leat

had promised to contribute to the support of the baby, but had failed to do so after he leat Boston. She met him and he told her he had been under great expense and had run into debt. He agreed, however, to give her some money and had paid her \$5 a week ever since. She had never maintained improper relations with him in this State. She had occupied a hall room at 201 Greene street for some months. It adjoined the dining room of her landlady, and the door was never closed when Mr. Glover called. He came to see the baby, which was very slek all summer.

He seems to think a great deal of the baby," she added.

"Have you been loving to him, kissing him

she added.

"Have you been loving to him, kissing him and all that?"

Not in two sir; not since I came here. Not in two Miss Gay said he usually called in the evening, when he had finished his work. He would stay from a half to three-quarters of an hour. He never remained over night, and he ate no meals in her rooms. If he had not voluntarily supported the child she would have asked the courts to compel him to do so.

"Did you over call Mr. Glover your husband?"

I did not. I told people that he was the "No. I did not. I told people that he was the baby's father, and that may have led them to think that he was my husband. The baby would say, 'Good-by, rapa,' and shake its hand at him across the street."

"How did you hire the apartment in Frank-



Rept her eyes averted and took a chair a few feet back af Mr. Glover.
Frank M. Sheehy, a man of serious mien, was called by Mrs. Glover's character. The old men wiped their spectafies, and the women also showed increased interest.

"I would not believe him under oath." he said. "He has been expelled from the Church."
On cross-examination the witness said he lived at Lisbon Falls. Mo. He had came on to testify.
"What is your business?"
"I am a pressler."

"What is your business?"
"I am a preacher."
"Of what Church?"
"The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. I was ordained in 1878."
"What is the difference between your Church and the Mormon Church?"

They are different from us in organization, principle, and practice."

Justice Cullen—Both owe their origin to the same revelations—those Joseph Smith said he discovered?

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No. sir, we have based our faith upon a same rovelations of the same rovelation. The same rovelation is wrong.

Mr. Glover's lawyer insisted upon further explanation, but Justice Cullen interfered.

Mr. Sheehy. Id like to preach our faith to the jury.

Justice Cullen—It would undoubtedly be interesting, but we haven't the time.

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Miss Gay in Boston and expedie. Afterward he wrote a letter to the church, admitting his he wrote a letter to the church, admitting his guilt.

Mr. Shachy said companies that the Church did not believe in polygamy. Mrs. Mary Hand of 201 Greene six of testified that Miss Gay had frequently told berthat Glover was her husband. Misa day called Mr. Glover Arthur. One algal, after it was discovered that Mr. Glover was not addition him away from the house, it was 10 vicioek, and Miss Gay had refused to adadmit him to the house. It was 10 vicioek, and Miss Gay had refused to adadmit him to the house, Miss Lizzle Hand corroborated her mother's testiment. Join Fee, the landlord of 201 Greene street, testified that he had rented a room to Miss Gay. He never knew of Glover's staying there over night, and never saw him eat any meals there. The jury was out about an hour. The Latter Day Saints threw up their hands in amazement when they learned the verdict.

THE GEORGIA CENTRAL RECEIVERS. Statement of Richmond Terminal's Interest

in the Decision of the Court. The decision of the court in Macon in the matter of the receivership of the Georgia Central was much discussed yesterday, especially as to its bearing upon the plan of reorganization of the Richmond Terminal. As to the interest of the latter company in the suit Mr. Edward Lauterbach, its counsel, said:

"In the litigation before Judge Pardee at Macon, Ga., the Terminal Company did not appear. It is made a party defendant, but deemed it advisable to await proper service of process instead of appearing in the litigation at this period.

"The 42,200 shares of the Central Railrond and Banking Company stock was originally acquired by the Georgia Company, a North Carolina corporation, which issued against it collateral trust bonds, all of which were subsequently redeemed, except to the amount of about half a million dotlars, which are still extant, and are a first lien upon this stock. The Central Trust Company of New York is

the trustee of this mortgage.
"The whole of the stock of the Georgia Company is owned by the Terminal Company, and its collateral trust 5s are a Hen upon this and its collateral trust of Me a Hen upon this Georgia Company stock, which represents the ownership of the equity in the 42,200 shares of the Central Railroad and Banking Company stock. Of these bonds some \$11,000,000 are extant. In the northage securing them, the Central Trust Company is likewise the trustoc.

"The possossion of the stock rests with the Central Trust Company, which has, I believe, not appeared in the action either, and against which no adjudication, in the absence of its appearance, can be had, nor could any adjudication be had as against the Terminal Company, the owner of the equity in the stock.

"The direction of the Court, as I understand it, is that a temporary Board of Directors, in the interest of every one concerned, should take control of the Central Railroad and Banking Company's system, any claim to the control of which has been withdrawn by the Danville Company, which a fortnight ago turned over the property to the receiver, Gen. Alexander, and the Court intimated that the 42,200 shares should vote at a formal election of directors soon to be held. ander, and the Court intimated that the 42,200 shares should vote at a formal election of directors soon to be held, unless it should transpire that the stock was owned by a competing corporation. The Terminal Company is in no sense a competing corporation: it has no railway system of its own; is created for the purpose of owning railway specifies, and it can hardly be said that its 100 yards of railroad at West Point, Va., is in competition with the great Central Railroad system.

"I have no fear whatever that, whenever the question is presented by the Terminal Com-

Thave no lear whatever that, whenever the question is presented by the Terminal Company, should it hold, as it is entitled to held, the proxy of the Central Trust Company upon its stock for the purpose of voting, that its profier to vote will be rejected, but, if it should be, the voting power of the company would remain with the Central Trust Company, which is certainly not a railroad company, and still more certainly not a competing railroad company and still more certainly not a competing railroad company in any sense.

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"I don't think that any one need anticipate
that the voling power on the majority of the
Central Railrend stock is going to be extinguished, or even seriously affected. It goes
without saving that this stock cannot be interfered with by any one, even by the Central
Trust Company, until defauit shall have been
made by the Terminal Company in the payment of its interest on the collateral trust is,
and there is no interest due until next August.

The City of Omaha vs. the Union Pacific Hallroad Company.

OMAHA, March 20.-War between this city and the Union Pacific Railroad Company broke out this morning. Years ago the city deeded the railroad a number of valuable lots upon condition that the eastern terminus of the line should be Omaha. There was a reversionary clause in the deeds. The eastern terminus has been in Iowa for year. These lots, aggregating 200 acres on the river front, have increased in value until the are estimated to be worth \$1.500,000. On the lots the railroad company was given a rail blown only but claims them now, because the tien in undisputed possession more the cayears, and has sold and leased some of the lot other parties. This morning Street Count belong in the lots, when the railroad officials at wind of it and sent men down and orders to suspen to ston. He relused and went og bit the work, and the railroad officials began butting for an injunction, Judge Dundy being in Cuba, the railroad officials had to go into the State courts. The land in constwersy will be fonced in before papers can be selved. This is probably the beginning of a long litigation. The railroad claims the land by right of possession under the statute of limitation, but the City Attorney claims the shatute of imitations cannot set up against the municipality. gregating 200 acres on the river front, have

Improvements in Train Service on the Le-

not set up against the munfcipality.

The new consolidation of the three great lines, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, Contral Bullroad of New Jersey, and the Lehigh Valley Ballroad, under the great Reading system has made many necessary changes on the reads interested. Among those of particular importance to the travelling public are the change of the termini of the Lehigh Valley change of the termini of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in New York from the foot of Cortisand and Desbrosses streets schaines of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Liberty street station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the making of mileage tickets of the three roads (Philadelphia and Heading Railroad, Central Railroad of New Jersey, and Lehigh Valley Railroad) interchangeable over these roads, subject to a few local restrictions.

Heginning Sunday next trains of the Lehigh Valley Railroad will leave from ferry foot of Laberty street, North River, New York. Under this new system the traveller will find the change a most convenient and agreeable one. The change of time of the various lines of this new system will be announced at an early dute.

CHICAGO, March 29.-The invention of a ormer railway car porter is the subject of a \$200,000 damage sult begun in the United \$200,000 damage suit begin in the United States Circuit Court by a manufacturing company of Detroit against the Pullman Palace Car Company. In 18-33 H. H. Reynolds, then a porter on the Michigan Central Kaliroud, invented a screen which, by a slight bend, could be inserted in a car window. It is claimed that, with the exception of a few unimportant changes, the Pullman Company is using this ventilating screen.

Lord & Taylor's Opening.

In many respects the special opening of millinery gowns, &c., at Lord & Taylor's, 20th st. and Broadway presents a greater number of taking features than an seen thus far this reason. The architecture of the secon loor, where the exhibit is held, is such as to lend dignity tion of space, separated only by large cotomes, giving every opportunity for the exercise of decorative skill. This item has been made the most of. Towering plants, bouquets, and wreaths of artificial floral beauty occupy every bit of vantage ground. The drawing room effectively of the first section is emphasized by means of wax fig ures robed in imported full dress gowns. One such—re-clining gracefully in an easy chair—is gowned in change able surah richly trimmed with point de gene lace Another supports a ball dress of rich moire, yellow in tint, barred with pale pina. The design of this gown is unique, the Russian cost effect being preserved, at though the corsage is very decollete, with short sleeves. It may be said, however, each of the figures represents a ecord for excellence.

As to the millinefy exhibit, which of course is the

main attraction of the spring opening, it is except n-nily noteworthy. Whether brighter akies and onlinier breezes have an inspiring effect upon the fair sex cannot be determined, but, judging from the enthusiastic en comiums heard on every side yesterday, and the unbesi-tating and lavish praise accorded the large assortment of hats and bouncia, such must be the case. The most deserving examples of the designers' still exhibited cariler in the season secured no such gratifying verdict. No special degree of excellence is confined to any one style of fmodel, walking hats, big and little coaching, garden, and calling bonnets, toques, and hats, each dicating the best features of the latest imported designs. Two large legitors flate attract much admira-tion, so stylish are they. One is of white legitors trimmed all in white; the other is of heliotrope legitors trimmed with black outrick tips and a handsome black lace barbe which hangs from the back.—Ada.

MORE DYNAMITE IN PARIS.

AN EXPLOSION IN ONE OF THE LARGEST BANKING INSTITUTIONS.

The Credit Lyounnise Building Wrecked

Late Testerday Afternoon-Terror Pre-valls Throughout the City-More Threats. Panis, March 20,-The wildest excitement prevailed this afternoon when it became known that another dynamite explosion had occurred. This time it was in the building of the Credit Lyonnaise, one of the largest banking institutions in the city. It was late this afternoon when the explosion took place. The streets were crowded at the time, and the news flew from mouth to mouth like wildfire. A rush was instantly made for the wrecked building. and the streets in its vicinity were in a few minutes literally packed with a terror-stricken and excited crowd. The police, however, got there before the crowd, and a cordon was im mediately formed about the building, and no person was allowed to appreach it. The extent of the damage cannot yet be ascertained. The wildest rumors are affoat, and it is known

that two arrests have been made. Intense terror prevails throughout the city and the people fear to go to their beds, not knowing at what point the dynamiters may next operate.

The Director of the Paris Custom House has

eccived a letter worded thus: NOTICE.—At an Anarchist meeting it has been decided that the Customs Department is included among those to be blown up by dynamite. Look out for yourself.

The Anarchists have sent warning to a rich distiller named Premier, who lives in Romans, in the Department of Drome. They threaten that his distillery will be blown up with dynamite on May Day. They have no grudge against him, but will destroy his building simply because he is the richest man in

M. Bulot, the Public Prosecutor, in answer to inquiries about the dynamite outrage at his residence, says:

"At the trin! of the Anarchists, in August last. I demanded the heads of Decamps and Dardare. The jury was timid and only imposed three years' imprisonment. Juries are so cowardly that I doubt if any would convict Rayacho if he were arrested. I am a Itadical, even a Socialist, but reprobate anarchism. It is extremely probable that there is a grudge is extremely probable that there is a grudge against me. Decamps, who is a violent fanatic, and who is now in Poissy Prison, is the real leader of his party. He is beloved by his wife, who may be secretly inciting his friends." A reporter who was among the Anarchists to-day says that they ridicule the reports that the explosions have not been arranged in a preconcerted plan. The active Anarchists of Paris, they say, are divided in about 100 small groups, most of them with as few as four or five members. These groups work independently, but according to one general plan agreed upon by their representative men. In the late outrages but few of the Anarchists know what groups are concerned, and in each case the man who exploded the bomb is known at most only to his group. This looseness of organization was introduced immediately after the apprehension of the Nihilists about two years ago. Its object was to prevent the police spics from gaining wide-reaching information from traitors, or from learning the secrets of the whole party. The name of the man who extitle bomb for M. Boulet, several. Anarchists told the reporter, was probably known at most to three men in Paris, and his apprehension was practically impossible. The same ledd good in the case of the attempt upon M. Benoit's life.

London, March 29.—The police here have been ordered to watch carefully the Anarchists who arrive here from the Continent. In the last three weeks 200 of them are said to have come over from Paris and Zurich. Their presence has been noticed by the volice at the Socialists' meetings on Sunday nights, and the attention of Home Secretary Matthews was called to the fact. against me. Decamps, who is a violent fan-

AGAINST THE EMPEROR.

The Government Polley Defeated in the

Bentin, March 20.-The Government was efeated in the Reichstag to-day by the Contre or Catholic party voting solidly with the opposition. The Budget Committee had recommended an appropriation for a new cruiser K," and it was known that the Emperor earnestly desired the cruiser to be built. The Government had made carnest appeals in behalf of an allowance for this and other addi-tions to the navy, and Chancellor Caprivi had pointed out that if the money was not forth-coming a large number of mechanics engaged on navy yard work would have to be dis-ctarged. It was hoped that in view of Caprivi having resigned the Prussian Premiership on account of the Education bill the Ultramon-tanes would not antagonize him in the Reich-sisz.

To-day's vote, however, of 177 against the To-day's vote, however, of 177 against the Government to 109 in its favor showed that the hope was vain and that the Centre cannot be depended upon to support Government measures. Of 37 members of the Reichstag the Centre, or Ultramontane party, has about 17. In the present condition of parties the support of the Ultramontanes is almost indispensable for the success of the imperial policy, and, in view of the defeat to-day, the rumors that the Reichstag will be prorogued indennitely are considerably strengthened.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

The Keeper of an Orphanage Found Guitty of Manslaughter,

BELFAST, March 20.-After a sensational rial, lasting several days, the Rev. Samuel J. Cotton of Carough was to-day found guilty of manslaughter of the boy named Brown and of manslaughter of the boy named Brown and of other charges of cruelty brought against lifm. Cotton, who is almost 70 years of age, has been a Protestant minister for about forty-live years. When he heard the verdiet he turned pale and trembled and looked appealingly to the Judge as if for mercy. Cotton was a rector at Carough, in the county of kildare, where he conducted an orphanage, supposed by the public to be a charitable home for helpless and friendless children.

Riots in Prague.

PRAGUE, March 29.-The Austrian Government attempted to carry out yesterday and today its order prohibiting the proposed Behemian celebration in honor of John Amos Comenius, the Moravian minister and educational reformer, who was born 300 years ago. The prohibition was said to be inspired by Ultramontane influences, and was bitterly resented by the neople of Behemia.

Last evening a crowd assembled in the Carl Platz, around the monument of the poot Halek. The police sentered the speeple, who reassembled in the Bethlehem Platz, where John Huss, the reformer, was burned alive on the charge of heresy. The police again charged the people, and, after some resistance, drove them from the squarer with the intention, the authorities say, of attacking the Hebrews. The police again attacked the populace, wounding a number of them, and compelling them to disperse. mian celebration in honor of John Amos

London, March 29,-Among the passengers who sailed for New York on the steamship Teutonic to-day is Harry Furniss, Punch's Teutonic to-day is Harry Furniss, Panch's well-known carleature artist. Mr. Furniss has broken down under overwork, and has been ordered by his physician to take an ocean voyage. At first he contemplated only a trip to New York and a return voyage on the next White Star steamship, but he has decided to go west as far as Chicago via Niggara Falls, and to visit Washington on his way back to New York. At the farewell banquet given in his honor several members of Parliament and the whole staff of Punch were present.

Anarchy in Blo Grande do Sul.

LONDON, March 29.-A despatch from Buenos Ayres says that the Brazilian province of Ric Grande do Sul is in a condition that may be described as anarchical. The people are di-yided into factions, some favoring a separate government and others adhering to the na-tional cause. Many outrages are reported and trade and commerce are paralyzed.

The Czar Will Pension Milan.

London, March 29.—A St. Petersburg despatch says that the Czar has agreed to accept ex-King Milan of Servia as a Bussian subject and to pay him a pension of 4,000 rubles a month, Milan not fo return to Servia without the consent of the Russian Government. Police Transfers.

The Police Commissioners transferred these patrolmen yesterday: Thomas alonahan, from Charles street to Twentieth street: John Roberts, from Twenty-second street to Sixty-eighth street: Thomas Fooday, from Sixty-eighth street to West 125th street, and Nathan King. from Sixty-eighth street to Charles street.

The Most Complete System of Safety Ap On any American railroad is to be found on the Penn sylvania Railroad, West und South, -Ade.



The Blind See A Boston Boy's Eyesight Saved-Perhaps His Life

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Potsoned by Canker. The victims of Scarlet Fever who pass brough an attack of this terrible disease almost always bear some mark of its venom. Frequently the eyesight is destroyed, sometimes the hearing, and sometimes the patient is left so weak that it is a long time before wonted strength is regained. As a blood purifier to remove the poison from the blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

up the health and strength, Hood's Sar-aparilla is une-qualled. Also after The Grip, Typhold Fever, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, or other prostrating disease, the recuperative and build-mong qualities of Hood's Sarsaperitle are just what are needed. Read this: "My little boy had Scarlet Fever when four years old, and it left him very weak and with blood polsoued by

For 7 Weeks He Could Not Even Open His Eyes.

I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their remedies failed have never doub ed that it saved his sight, ever if not his very life. You may use this testimonial in any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because of the wonderful good it did my son."—ABRIE F. BLACKMAN, 2,888 Washington street, Foston.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver His.

TO INVESTIGATE THE CARSON MINT. Charges That It Is Run in League With an Unsernpulous Mining Ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Congressman Caminetti of California will probably present in a few days in the House the petition of the San Francisco Mining Stock Association asking Congress to investigate the United States Mint at Carson. Nev. This petition is an outgrowth of a suit by W. W. Fox against the Hale & Norcross directors. In that suit many damaging charges were made by witnesses against the methods of the Carson Mint, and on these charges the present petition is founded. Two years ago a similar petition was sent to Secretary Windom, but no special agent was sent out, and after the usual correspondence answer was returned that the charges had no foundation. The present petition declares that "the mint is ent petition declares that "the mint is the depository of ballion stolen from the stockholders of the Comstock mines by a ring of mill owners, which controls and dictates the Federal appointments of Nevada, including the officers of the Carson Mint; that the mint officials so appointed by the powers included in this mill ring are willing tools of the ring; that the chief clerk and acting superintendent of the mint was also cashier of the Bullion and Exchange Bank of Carson, and that the mint and bank are worked together. that the mint and bank are worked together in harmony to cover the thieving of the mil-ring; that the abstracts of the records of the mint furnished to the Mining Stock Associa-tion do not contain a true description of the bars of bullion deposited in the mint at cer-

ton do not south a true users piton of the bars of bullion deposited in the mint at certain dates.

"The abstracts were certified as correct copies of the records of the mint by T. R. Heefer, and if the abstracts are untrue, then they were faisified to missiend the Mining Stock Association and to hinder it in the prosecution of its search for bullion stolen by the mill ring thieves."

The retition also calls attention to the fact that in Fox's suit it was proved that Evan Williams, President of the Bullion and Exchange Bank, frequently visited the mint after dark "to deposit bullion belonging to the stockholders of Comstock mines." The petition ends with a detailed list of the bars of bullion on the record of the mint and the similar record of the Mining Stock Association for three years. The great differences between the two are given as additional reason for the inquiry.

EDWARD LORD DEAD AT 94 YEARS. He Was a Famous Rattsman on the Dela

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 29.-Edward Lord famous character in the Delaware River Valley, died last week at his home near Milford at the age of 14. He was born in England, and came to this country in boyhood. He settled on the banks of the Delaware, near where h died. His chief pursuit in his more active

died. His chief pursuit in his more active years was in connection with the then extensive lumbering operations along the river, and he became noted for his great skill and hardihood as a ratisman and pilot.

His feats of vigor and endurance in his calling gave him wide fame. It is said that in the days before railroads he could run a raif from the upper waters of the river to Philasterling point, all within four days. He retained his wonderful physical vigor in a remarkable degree after he had become a nonagenarian. His death was caused by hurts received in an accidental fail. He was twice married, and is survived by ten children, sixteen grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

The De Stuers Divorce Case.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 20.-No motion for a new trial in the De Stuers divorce case has yet been made, but a notice of such inten-tion has been filed with the clerk of the court by the Baron's attorneys. The defence is preby the laron's attorneys. The defence is pre-paring for a fight, which will take place next October at the General Term of the Supreme Court. W. A. Stoddard, who represents the woman, declared yesterday afternoon: "There is not the slightest doubt as to the Supreme Court affirming the decision of the lower-court. The defence has sinned away its day of grace in not presenting its side. The Baron has no more right to embarrass the woman than an entire stranger."

Appointed to the Place of Cardinal Mauning LONDON, March 20.-It is officially announced that the Right Rev. Herbert Vaughan, Bishor of Salford, has been appointed to the place of Cardinal Manning. The Pope is said to be de-lighted with the appeintment of Bishop Vaughan, as the latter is in thorough sym-pathy with the Pontiff's utterances on the labor question, and is as famous in England for his philanthropy as was Cardinal Manning.

Towing the Elder to Southampton. LONDON, March 20.-The North German lloyd steamship Eider was to-day successfully floated off the reefs into deep water, and is now being towed to Southampton. The vesse is considerably damaged, but the main part of the steamer is in good condition, and with thorough repairs she will before long be doing service again on the ocean. Mr. Platt on Business.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt went to Wash-ington yesterday on business of the United States Express Company.

See the hargains in furniture offered by Plint Co. West 14th st, who have made a general "cut" all through their immenss stock.—Ade.

THE COURSE OF LOFE,

Grandmother's Scheme for the Happy Marriage of a Pair of Lovers. SCRANTON, March 20,-Miss Esther Clark, a daughter of Egbert V. Clark of Lemon town ship went to visit some relatives in Cortland county, N. Y., in the latter part of last August. It was the hop-picking season, and Miss Clark and the girls she was visiting picked hops for a farmer in the neighborhood of Virgil. Walter Young, an athletic young native of that section, tended the hop box, and he and Miss Clark fell in love the first day. Miss Clark returned home in September, and a few weeks later Mr. Young got work on a farm near her home and renewed the courtship. They soon became engaged, and when Miss Clark told her parents they objected to her marriage to Young because he had no property and no prospects of getting any. Miss Clark had heard her Grandmother Clark tell about how she had run away with her lover when she was married, and she confided in the old lady and asked her ndvice.

"I know you are in love with Mr. Young." said Grandmother Clark, "and he is just as dead in love with you, and I'm going to help you get married. You can't get a license, Esther, without the consent of your parents, and you've got to have a license if you are married here. I sympathize with you, and I'm going to coax your father to let you visit your cousin Harvey up in Chenango county. After you've been gone a week I'll send Mr. Young up there, and you can get married without a license." prospects of getting any. Miss Clark had

you've been gone a week I'll send Mr. Joung up there, and you can get married without a license."

Grandmother Clark found that her son was willing to let Esther go, and two weeks ago she packed up and said she would stay a month. She cidn't tell Young that she was going, and when he called at the house the next time he was disappointed until Grandmother Clark got a chance to whisper to him. She told him something that cheered him up, and the next day he got leave of absence for a week from his employer. Last week Esther wrote to her mother that she would return two weeks soomer than she had expected to, but gave no reasons.

On Friday Miss Clark returned home, bringing Mr. Young with her. They pleaded guilty, showed their marriage certificate, and asked forgiveness. Mr. Clark stormed for a spell, but when Grandmother Clark revealed her knowledge of the secret and her share in it, and told him that it was the mest sensible thing the lovers could have done, he forgave them and said they could have the two pest cows on the farm.

AN OLD PHRENOLOGISTS FORTUNE Supposed to Be a Poor Man Until He Died and His Will was Opened.

The will of Daniel Fairman, a well-known peripatetic phrenologist, who for many years, and until two years ago, went about the city feeling bumps and discovering embryonic statesmen and millionnires at the rate of twenty-five cents for each exploration of cranial knobs and each discovery, was admitted to probate by the Surrogate yesterday and his state proved at something more than \$70,000. Mr. Fairman's will was made two years ago. and he died about a month ago at the age of 73 years.

Mr. Fairman was reputed to be a clever phrenologist. He was a very shrewd man in business too, and made money by speculating in railroad and other stocks and in various in railroad and other stocks and in various schemes. He lived for many years, and un to the time of his death, in very humble quarters at 55 Thompson street, where he and his wife and two sons had several rooms in the house of Franz Branig, a German sheemaker. Most of his neighbors and the people he met thought he was a poor man. In his will he mentions a quantity of New York Central Railroad stock, and stocks and broads of other railroads and of trust companies.

tions a quantity of New York Central Ratiroad stock, and stocks and bonds of other ratiroads and of trust companies, money in several savings banks and National banks in this city, and in various banks in Canada, and also a house at Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. Fairman came to New York from Canada about thirty-five years ago, and loss lived in Thompson street most of the time since. He bought largely of gold during the war and with the increase which followed in its value laid the foundation of his fortune. Then he speculated in stocks, and his son, Eugene, who is also a phrenologist, assisted his father.

During the summer months the old man travelled regularity to Rockaway on the steamer Grand Republic, and was a feature of the boat, going about among the excursionists feeling bumps and making pleasing predictions from signs phrenological and otherwise. His son says the old gentleman used to handle from fifty to a hundred heads a trip.

By his will the old man leaves an annuity of \$200 to his wife and the balance of his estate to his two sons. Eugene G. and Eyra Fairman. The reason for making so small provision for his wife is not stated, but the sons agreed to make the allowance \$1,000 a year.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. MEETING. Increase of \$2,500,000 in the Cupital Stock Officers Re-elected.

Boston, March 20.-The feature of the annual meeting of the American Bell Telephone Company to-day which appealed most strongly to the hearts of the stockholders was a vote authorizing an increase of \$2,500,000 in the capital stock, making a total of \$17,500,000, and the further provision that the present stockholders might have the first chance to profit by the increase in the proportion of one new share to six old shares at par. The right to subscribe will expire at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, May 5, 1832. All stock not taken by subscriptions then on file at the treasurer's office will be disposed of as the directors shall determine.

Those stockholders who were present heard it announced that there were 512,407 telephones in use in the United States, requiring 264,456 miles of wire and giving employment to 8,376 persons. The estimated number of telephone connections daily in the United States, made up from actual count in most of the exchanges, is 1,584,712, or a total in the year exceeding 500,000,000. The total revenue reported by all the companies was \$1,638,603,29 and of this sum the extra territorial lines included \$763,358,71, of which last sum \$42,142,33 went to the company. There are to subscribe will expire at 2 o'clock in the lines included \$703,358.71, of which last sum \$42.142.33 went to the company. There are \$71,505 miles of underground wires in use-one-quarter of all the mileage in the country. The old Board of folicers were unanimously reflected. They are: Clerk, Charles Eustis Hubbard: Trensurer, William R. Driver: Directors, Thomas B. Bailey, Francis Blake, Charles P. Bowditch, George I. Bradley, Alexander Cochrane, William H. Forbes, Henry S. Howe, Charles Eustis Hubbard, Gardiner G. Hubbard, John E. Hudson, Charles E. Perkins, Thomas Sanders.

NOW HE WANTS HIS MONEY BACK.

William H. Ross of Brooklyn Sucs a Hart-

HARTFORD, March 29.-Something of the Diss Debar method of operations is alleged by Wm. H. Ross of Brooklyn in a suit he has brought against Mrs. Ursula L. Webster, a prepossess ing Hartford widow, who practises as a magnetlephysician. The case was called in the Hartford county Superior Court to-day, but trial was postponed, owing to the absence o Mrs. Webster, who is in Nevada. Ross, who is an elderly gentleman in comfortable cir cumstances. Was a patient of the fair dector, and eventually became involved in some business transactions, in which, he claims, she got the best of the bargain, lie estimates his loss at \$0,000, and has brought suit for that amount. Mr. Hossandvanced a lean on some property Mrs. Webster owns in this city, and took a mortgage. At her request he released the mortgage some time after, and accepted her promissory notes as security. Following this, she influenced him to lead her further sums on similar security, but all efforts to recover his money have been futile. The case has gone over for three weeks, and at the end of that time Mrs. Webster must pay up or the trial go on. This is the second suit of the same character against Mrs. Webster within a year. cumstances, was a patient of the doctor, and eventually became inve

Sale of the Jervis McEntee Paintings. The executor's sale of the paintings of the late Jorvis McEntee, N. A., began last evening at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. There was a large attendance, but the prices obtained were not large. Eighty-six paintings were sold for \$0.075.

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Among the buyers were S. D. Coykendall, who got "The Clouds" for \$1.500, the highest price of the evening. F. Bacon bought "Sunset on the Plains" for \$140. A. Crane got "Autumn on the Delaware" for \$200. E. D. Page paid \$305 for "The Buins of Casar's Palace." George H. Storey took "Autumn at \$120. H. Hope bought "Ioman Campagna" at \$120. H. B. Master paid \$115 for "A Hidden Rivulet." Lookwood De Forest, the articipaid \$180 for "The Danger Signal." and D. H. Houghtaling paid \$100 for "Evening Clouds."





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A PRIEST'S TECHNICAL ABREST

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Taxes on an Estate.

Judge Truax, sitting in Supreme Court, Cham-

bers, issued an order on Monday for the arrest of the Rev. James H. McGean, paster of

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Barclay street, on the charge of having falled to may

the personal taxes for 1800 on the estate of Ada Duffy, of whose will be is executor. The

order of arrest was merely technical, being

on a legal point which Father McGean wished

settled authoritatively for his own protection.

Father McGean and Michael J. Cusnek are

he co-executors of the estate, part of which is in New York and part in Kings county.

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Mr. Cusack has been paying the taxes on the whole estate in Brooklyn. The Comptroller thought they should be paid in New York. The priest had his brother, Lawyer Edward McGean, present his case before Judge Truax, who decided that the taxes should be paid in New York. The taxes, with interests and and costs, amount to \$507.73. Attorney Meyers, for the Tax Department, said the issuance of the order for arrest was the only way the Judge could render his decision, and that it attached not the slightest discredit to Father McGean.

Westchester County Elections,

The returns in the town elections which were

held throughout Westchester county yester-

day pointed at midnight to a very even repre-

elected: Bedford, Louis K. Bell, Dem.; North

Falem, Odle Close, Rep. : Cortland, William E

Thorn, Dem. : Greenburgh, Frank V. Mallard

Mount Pleasant, Moses W. Talor, Dem.

North Castle, James B. See, Rep. ; New Castle,

Francis M. Carpenter, Rep.; New Rochelle, W. V. Malloy, Rep.; Pelham, Sherman T. Pell

Rep.; Pound Ridge, Miles Adams, Dem

Scarsdale, Chauncey T. Secor, Dem.; Somers

James P. Teed, Rep.; White Plains, Louis C

Platt, Rep.; Yorktown, Ira D. Strong, Rep. Ossinning, Gilbert M. Todd, Dem.; Ryc. Addi-son Johnson, Rep.; Mamaroneck, Matthias

Ossining, Gibert M. Todd, Jem., Rye, Addison Johnson, Rep.; Mamaroneek, Matthias Banta, Dem.
East Chester—Herbert D. Lent, Dem.
West Chester—A. Hennen Morris, Dem.
Yonkers—First ward. Alanson J. Prime, Dem.; Second ward, Charles Briggs, Rep.; Third ward. Thomas F. McGrath, Dem.; Fourth ward, Jeremiah Clancy, Dem.; Fifth ward, William H. McPherson, Dem.
It will be impossible to datermine the exact standing of the Board until the claim that the law giving Yonkers live supervisors is unconstitutional is pussed upon by the courts. If it should be declared unconstitutional the Republicans would gain control of the Board. The election of a Republican supervisor from the town of Greenburg was a surprise.
Alfred Hennen Morris, elected in West Chester, is the closes son of John A. Morris, the owner of Morris Park. He is under 30 years and popular.
Yonkers, March, 20—James H. Weller, Re.

owner of Morris Park. He is under 30 years and popular.

Yonkers, March 29.—James H. Weller, Republican, was elected Mayor to-day by 223 majority over Frank T. Halter, Dem., and Dennis Murphy. Ind. The Democrats elected their candidate for City Judge. The Common Council will be a tie, but it is expected that John F. Brady, who was elected from the First ward, and who is a Democrat, but was nominated on an independent ticket and endorsed by the Republicans, will vote with the Republicans.

Opening of the Academy of Besign Spring

The opening of the National Academy of De

sign exhibition-its sixty-seventh-this year will be attended with some preliminary cere-

monies. Thursday will be varnishing day,

On Friday night the governors will give a

public dinner, and on Saturday evening a for-mal reception will be held, when the guests

mal reception will be held, when the guests will be received by the President, T. W. Wood, and Vice-President, F. D. Millet. On Monday there will be a private view, and on Tuesday the exhibition will be onen to the public, to continue until May 14. It is some years since the governors of the academy have included in an inaugural dinner in the galleries, and last year the formal reception was omitted. The galleries have been refurnished in part for the spring opening, and the floors have been nowly carpeted in deep red. Some 500 paintings and sculptures have been admitted from a total of some 1,400 works sent in.

The Troy Line.

The opening of the Hudson River will be cel

ebrated by the Troy line by sending out to-

night from Tenth street, North River, its well-known steamer, the City of Troy. On the following night (Thursday) the Saratoga will follow. A large amount of money has been spent in decorating, carpeting, and upholstering both steamers.

Bonfis-Denving.

Lamb, daughter of Mr. E. J. Denning, to Mr

Carleton W. Bonills of New York city, took place at the home of the bride's parents. Because of the illness of the bride's mother the ceremony was conducted privately.

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The Legislature Honors the Menor of Sherman,

ALBANY, March 20.-The memorial services in honor of the late Gen. William T. Sherman. arranged by the Legislature, were held in harmanged by the Legislature, were held in Harmanus Bleecker Hall, in this eity, to night in the presence of 3,000 persons. In the stage were members of the Legislature and at a conspicuous persons. Gen. Henry W. Slaeum presided, and Dr. Chauncey M. Depow made the address.

Bridge Over the Pelaware Borned, LAMBERTVILLE, March 20.-Between () and 7 o'clock to-night fire was discovered in the depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Byram. Hunterdon county, N. J., and the building was entirely destroyed. A strong wind was blow-ing, and the flames communicated from the station to a dwelling house and from the dwelling house to the bridge over the bela-ware between flyram and Point Pleasant, Pa-The flames swept along the girders of the bridge, and by 8 o'clock the New Jersey end of the bridge had been eaten away and the struc-ture toppled into the water.



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